

OUTLAW BALL IS RIPPING THINGS

TRI-STATE ASSOCIATION'S WAR AGAINST THE LEAGUES ASSOCIATED IN THE NATIONAL AGREEMENT IS SERIOUS BUSINESS—RAIDS MADE FOR GOOD—BIG SALARIES WINTER AND SUMMER, WHIZ WAGONS, FAST HORSES AND REAL ESTATE ARE SIDE OFFERS TO INDUCE CRACK PLAYERS TO JUMP—CLUBS SUPPORTED BY POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION—PENNSYLVANIA TOWNS BASE BALL MAD—ROWDY BALL AND SLUGGERS FETED.

Harrisburg, Pa., July 1.—With the endorsement of T. B. Creamer as president of the Tri-state Association, commonly termed the "outlaw league," war is to be declared upon the leagues associated under the national agreement.

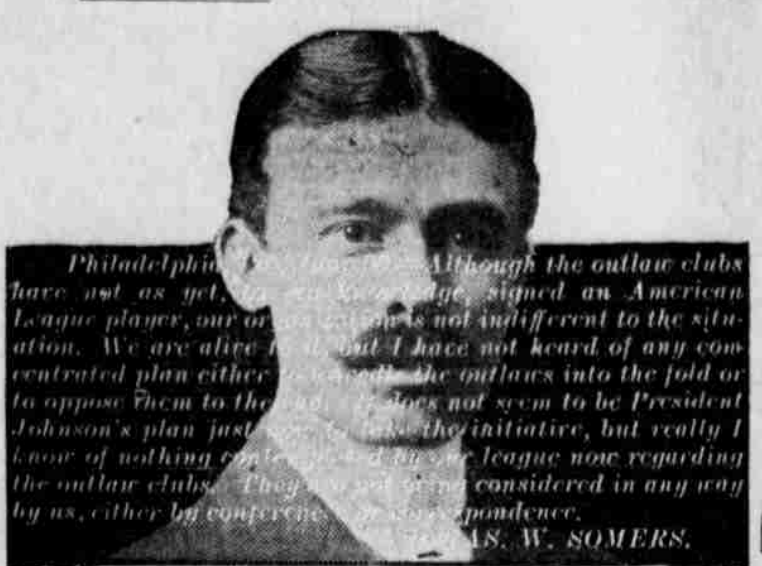
President Creamer tendered his resignation a few days ago because the directors refused to endorse his action in suspending Captain Calhoun and Manager Hamilton, of the local team.

It was hinted that the suspension was the result of major league machinations. It was figured that Harrisburg, without the players, would refuse to play, and that in the mix-up the Tri-state would probably break up. However, Harrisburg played, and now, they say, the league is out for somebody's blood.

To the base ball student there appears to be no excuse for outlawry in the Tri-state Association. The towns are not, with perhaps one or two exceptions, large enough to support class AA base ball, to which class the American Association and the Eastern League belong.

But because it was not recognized as eligible to class AA, which would allow it to draft from class A and smaller leagues, the Tri-state decided to ignore the national agreement and the National Association of Minor Leagues and stand as an independent organization.

It then began to sign players who had been reserved by the major

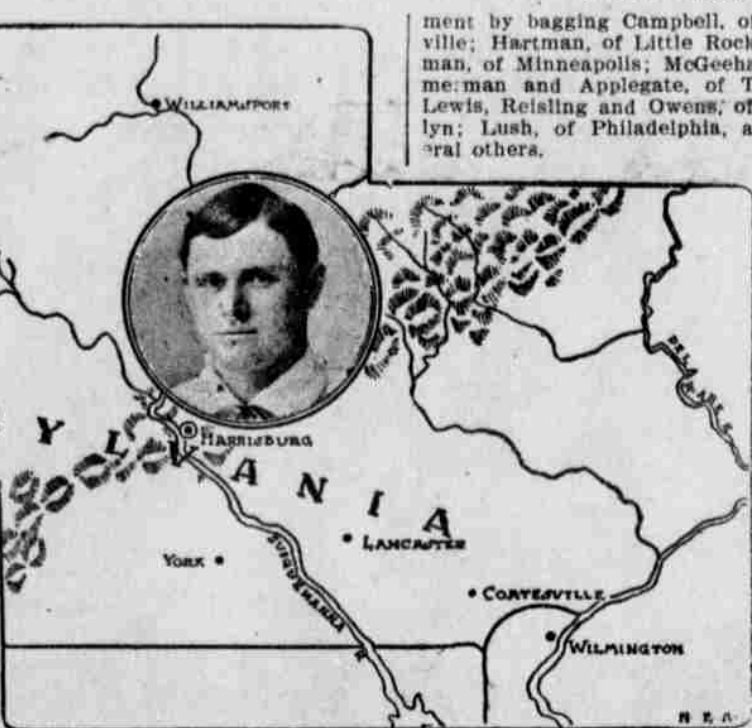


CHAS. W. SOMERS.

In response to a query, Vice President Somers, of the American League, writes:

Philadelphia, Pa., July 1.—Although the outlaw clubs have not as yet, to my knowledge, signed an American League player, our organization is not indifferent to the situation. We are alive to it, but I have not heard of any concentrated plan either to wheedle the outlaws into the fold or to oppose them to the end. It does not seem to be President Johnson's plan just now to take the initiative, but really I know of nothing concerning the outlaw clubs. They are not being considered in any way by us, either by conference or correspondence.

CHAS. W. SOMERS.



THE OUTLAW TERRITORY—MANAGERS GEO. SMITH, ALTOONA, AND "BILLY" HAMILTON, HARRISBURG.

leagues and by the strongest of the minors. In support of this it was claimed that, although reserved, the men had not signed contracts for this season and were at liberty to sign where they pleased.

The signatures of these reserve men started the trouble. Victor Willis refused to take a cut in salary from the Boston Nationals and signed with Altoona, Boston reconsidered and Willis "jumped his job" and went to Boston.

Then Williamsport secured the services of "Billy" Hamilton and Fred Applegate, who soon left and went back to their respective clubs, only to experience rubber legs later on, and back they went to the Tri-state, where they are at present.

Emissaries from the Tri-state Association are scouting the National and American Leagues, American Association, Eastern, Western and South-

ern Leagues, looking for good players who can be influenced to join the outlaws.

Soon after this became apparent the National Association of Minor Leagues retaliated, and Clay, Stecher and Shaw jumped from the Tri-state to Louisville, of the American Association.

The outlaws returned the compli-

ment by bagging Campbell, of Louisville; Hartman, of Little Rock; Hartman, of Minneapolis; McGeehan, Zimmerman and Applegate, of Toronto; Lewis, Reising and Owens, of Brooklyn; Lush, of Philadelphia, and several others.

It was confidently expected that when the league magnates met to fill the vacancy caused by Creamer's resignation that a man acceptable to all the directors would be chosen. Harrisburg and Lancaster were bitterly opposed to Creamer and did everything but openly charge him with double-crossing the Tri-state in the interest of the big leagues. Now that the directors have refused, by a vote of six to two, to accept his resignation, and have endorsed his very action, it is expected the wartime wooing of big league players will be continued with renewed vigor.

All in all, the situation in base ball looks serious. Rowdiness is rampant in the Tri-state, and the magnates stand for it, as do the fans, seemingly enjoying the mix-ups. If any thing more was needed to assure a speedy finish of the league the teams would doubtless furnish it.

Action on behalf of the Brooklyn team, Col. John I. Rogers, formerly owner of the Phillies, has notified the ex-National League kangaroos, in the Tri-state, that unless they return to their respective teams, injunction proceedings will be instituted prohibiting them playing ball in Pennsylvania.

And this threat will be carried out. The action is based upon the Lajoie-Bernhard decision. Such a move would be a blow to the outlaws at this time.

Knowing that every club in the association, Harrisburg possibly excepted, will be a big loser financially, the men behind the various clubs have put up large sums to maintain the league.

The section covered by the association is base ball crazy. The towns are apparently inhabited by fans only, who refuse to work afternoons while the teams play. And employers are in sympathy. Shops are closed so the men may attend the games. Business men have contributed to popular subscriptions to support the teams, that the best men may be secured.

You can't beat that, can you? Every inducement is offered ball tossers to join the outlaws. Big salaries during the playing season, promises of lucrative positions out of season, real estate, automobiles, fast horses—all have been tendered players on the side.

With the discovery of this secret many others have been brought to light. Among others it is discovered that gray hair shall be soft and wavy and "stuffed out" if its whole beauty is to be displayed.

It is found that gray hair looks best piled high, and is seldom effective when combed low.

Common wash bluing, a few drops of it in the water in which the hair is rinsed after the shampoo, gives a delightful silvery effect to the white hairs and does not injure the color of the dark ones. If white hairs are yellow, bluing remedies the evil.

A pure white soap must be used for the shampoo, and any tonic containing glycerin must be carefully avoided. It turns the white hairs yellow.

And with the tact and wisdom of fashionable swells, these women have found out that an American Beauty rose makes an attractive and stunning ornament for gray hair. They avoid white, and seek contrast in all hair ornaments.

They have found out so many things, and in so short a time, and are making themselves so attractive with their handsome symbols of age, that we, even we of the rank and file, shall ape them as rapidly as time and nature will permit.

MRS. SENATOR CLARK RETURNS SNUB FOR SNUB



Mrs. W. A. Clark.

Butte, Mont. July 1.—Social leaders of Butte are very much agitated because several members of the upper set have been refused admittance to the residence of United States Senator W. A. Clark by the senator's young wife.

Three of the more prominent women of Butte society called at the Clark mansion several days ago to pay their respects to Mrs. Clark. The butler took their cards, and while they waited, the women say, they heard a gentle, familiar voice instructing the servant to convey to the callers the information that Mrs. Clark was not at home.

The fact that this trio had been snubbed did not deter others from

having a try at making their way into the presence of the wife of Montana's senior senator.

Some of them—in every instance those who had known Mrs. Clark during her girlhood, when she lived in poverty with her parents here—were admitted and welcomed cordially.

Then it leaked out that Mrs. Clark preferred the friends of the old days to those who seek to pay her homage now that she is wealthy, but who failed to recognize her or any member of her family at the time when she was Miss La Chapelle and known only as the daughter of a poor French physician, struggling to support his family.

Montana Septuagenarian

Must Die on Gallows

Butte, Mont. July 1.—The oldest person to be legally hanged in the United States, so far as the records show, will be sent to his death in this city on July 25. The condemned man is Miles Fuller, a prospector aged 70. Fuller was convicted of the murder of Henry Gallahan a year ago. After once attempting to poison his victim by placing strychnine in his coffee, Fuller waylaid and shot him in the back. He suspected Gallahan of robbing his sluice boxes, but it was shown at the trial that another man was the thief.

Fuller's age aroused much sympathy and it required considerable effort on the part of the trial judge to pass sentence of death.

The condemned man has been a familiar figure in Butte for thirty years, but little is known of his history prior to coming to Montana. Packed away in a box in his cabin is the faded photograph of a young woman. Several times since his conviction the aged murderer has asked



Miles Fuller.

for the picture. He declines to reveal the identity of the woman, but it is believed that she is a former sweetheart, as Fuller says he was never married.

The old man is bearing up well and the jail officials think he will go to his death bravely.

GOLF MAKES PLUMP ARMS



Just now fashion says women must wear short sleeves. The women with plump arms squirm a little, but still they drop off the sleeves. For bones or no bones woman must be in fashion.

Nothing improves the arm so much as exercise. The beautiful arm is the arm that has muscle. The size, roundness and plumpness of the arm is muscle. A firm muscle improves even the appearance of the skin.

The woman who pounds a typewriter all day usually has a plump round forearm. The woman who stands all day scrubbing up and down on the washboard, has, as a rule, little need to mourn over a thin, skiny arm.

Some beauty doctors have advocated sweeping as a means of developing the arms.

But the woman who wants to improve her arms without working does it by playing golf. Beating carpets would do just as well, but golf sounds more aristocratic.

Few games possess the fascination that golf does. And at it women have a chance to compete on almost even terms with men.

The benefits derived from golf are many. Combined with the long walks over hill and dale, the swinging of the clubs bring strength, health and inde-

pendence of movement.

Not every woman, however, can afford to spend the time or money necessary to learn the game thoroughly. This being the case, benefit can be obtained by practicing shots in the home or in the back yard.

Buy a driver and a putter. Both may be had at a reasonable price, and, dressed for the occasion, go into the yard or the basement, or into any room where the full swing of the driver will not smash glass or spot wall paper.

Standing with the feet well separated to give firm footing, grasp the handle of the driver firmly, swinging the head of the club over the right shoulder. Mark a place on the ground or carpet where an imaginary ball reposes, and swing the ball down swiftly, with a free arm movement as if to strike the ball, turning on the toe of the right foot as the club swings upward.

Let the body go with the swing of the arms, easily and steadily. Practicing this, say 20 times every morning, will result in a better carriage, while the effect on undeveloped arms and neck are wonderful.

A splendid exercise for the arms and back is the use of the putter. The short, stiff-arm strokes, will round out arms in a remarkable manner.

LOW RATE EXCURSIONS

TO LOUISVILLE, Ky., DENVER, COLORADO SPRINGS AND PUEBLO, Colo., CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS, KANSAS CITY, AND ALL POINTS NORTH AND EAST VIA

El Paso Northeastern and Rock Island Systems

LIBERAL RETURN LIMIT
Fastest Schedules Finest Equipment
DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE
Dining Cars all the Way Short Line East

For further information call or address
V. R. STILLOS, G. P. A., E. P. N. E. System, El Paso, Tex.

VACATION EXCURSIONS

Kansas City, Leavenworth Atchison, St. Joseph and return, **\$39.00**
Chicago and return, **\$51.50**
St. Louis and return, **\$46.50**
St. Paul and Minneapolis, **\$49.35**
Omaha and return, **\$40.55**
Memphis and return, **\$48.65**
Many other points

TICKETS ON SALE JUNE 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 30
JULY 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9

FINAL RETURN LIMIT OCTOBER 31st

Call at Ticket Office for Further Information
F. L. MYERS, Agent A. T. & S. F. Ry.

DENVER & RIO GRANDE SYSTEM

"Scenic Line of the World"

Shortest and quickest line from Santa Fe to Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs, and all Colorado points. Connection at Denver and Pueblo with all lines east and west. Time as quick and rates as low as by other lines.

PULLMAN SLEEPERS, DINING CARS, TOURIST CARS, CHAIR CARS.

On all through trains. No tiresome delays at any station.

For illustrated advertising matter or information, address or apply to

S. K. HOOPER, G. P. & T. A., Denver, Colo.
A. S. BARNEY, T. P. A., Santa Fe, New Mex.

SUMMER EXCURSIONS EAST

Chicago and return, \$52.50, with final limit of October 31, or \$49.75 good for sixty days.
St. Louis and return, \$44.50, with final limit of October 31, or \$43.80, good for sixty days.
TICKETS ON SALE DAILY UNTIL SEPTEMBER 30.
Denver and return, \$25.15.
Colorado Springs and return, \$22.15.
Pueblo and return, \$20.15.
Glenwood Springs and return, \$38.15, via Pueblo, or \$41.15 via Denver.

Tickets on Sale Daily Until October 15. Final Limit Oct. 31st
F. L. MYERS, Agent A. T. & S. F. Ry.

Correct Commercial Printing

The CITIZEN JOB Rooms

Letter Heads
Envelopes
Note Heads
Programs
Invitations
Catalogues
Blank Books
Receipt Books

In other words
we turn out
everything
printer knows
how to do....

GRAY HAIR IS THE RAGE

SILVERY LOCKS AMONG LEADERS OF NEW YORK'S FOUR HUNDRED SET THE FASHION—HOW TO WEAR THE HAIR.

(By Cynthia Grey.)

We are such a lot of Apes, we women. Let a leader of the 400 turn a series of somersaults down a fashionable drive in Central park, and presto! the rest of us follow suit just as soon as we can find money enough to buy costumes suitable for such a feat.

But Mrs. John Jacob Astor has started a sensible fad; a fad for gray hair.

She couldn't help its being sensible. Nature got in her good work as to deciding that the hair should be gray. But Mrs. Astor proved herself equal to the occasion by pretending that gray hair was the one thing needed to complete her happiness.

When she saw that it really must be gray, she made the most of the crown of glory. She dressed it so that the tufts of hair still dark were tucked away beneath a fluff of gray. She consulted her hair dresser and found that the beauty of gray hair lay in keeping the white hairs perfectly and purely white, and all the hair clean.

The result was as beautiful as she hoped it to be. Mrs. James Stillman followed suit. All the gray hairs of the 400, which had before been hidden carefully away under pompadours or rolls of brown, popped suddenly into light.

The younger woman the more delightful is she to possess gray hair. Someone has said at once discovered



MRS. JOHN JACOB ASTOR.

that gray hair together with a fair young face is a combination hard, in-